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Indonesia: The army has stopped taking any significant action in either economic or political spheres for the time being.

Although committed to this immobility by both circumstance and design, army leaders and their civilian supporters are at the same time apprehensive over the political consequences of inaction in their struggle with Sukarno.

The army's effort toward improving the economy has lapsed completely, presumably in a deliberate attempt to put the blame on Sukarno's camp. After appointing in mid-December a "deputy supreme commander for economic affairs" to KOTI, the army's "cabinet," Defense Minister Nasution has now publicly announced that full responsibility for economic measures remains with the regular cabinet presidium.

*Burundi: The Burundi Government this morning "invited" the US ambassador and some of his staff to leave the country within 24 hours.

The Tutsi extremists who dominate the government presumably engineered the expulsion order. This group has long tended to ascribe most of Burundi's troubles to the US. Their antipathy apparently was heightened recently by the publication of an International Commission of Jurists' report which criticized the government's execution of Hutu leaders last year.

The Tutsi extremists may also press for the deposition of the moderate, but often absent, Burundi King.

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NOTES

Nigeria: [Opposition elements in Nigeria's Western Region reportedly plan to stage serious disturbances in the Lagos area to coincide with the convening of the Commonwealth conference tomorrow and the reopening of the federal parliament on Wednesday. Nigerian officials are particularly concerned about the security of delegates to the Commonwealth conference because, although Lagos is a federal enclave, its airport lies in the area of dissidence. However, Prime Minister Balewa is continuing to treat the disorders, originally precipitated by a rigged election in October, as a regional government problem not calling for federal intervention.]

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Ceylon: [The Senanayake government has declared a state of emergency following rioting this weekend. The disorders followed the government's introduction of legislative proposals designed to ensure a "reasonable use" of the minority Tamil language in governmental affairs. The leftist opposition is using the proposals to stir up hostility among the island's Sinhalese majority. Discord over the language issue in 1958 led to communal rioting in which hundreds died.]

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Iran-Iraq: Iranian Prime Minister Hoveida has agreed to discuss outstanding problems with the Iraqis, but Tehran's reluctance to discuss its support of the Iraqi Kurdish rebels could make such talks meaningless. Hoveida denies that Tehran has been supporting the Kurds--a primary cause of recent border clashes in Baghdad's view. He has agreed to talk only after a joint commission has drawn up an agenda, a process which could take considerable time.]

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Panama: Ceremonies commemorating the anniversary of the January 1964 anti-US riots came off with only minor incidents in Panama City and Colon yesterday. A small crowd of about 300 marched to the graves of Panamanian "martyrs" of two years ago. Further anniversary observances are planned through Wednesday but disagreement among Communist groups reduces the possibility of serious disturbances.

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